HOLLY GETS A VERDICT OF SECOND DEGREE

Murderer of Simeon Donahue by Direction of the Court to Jury in His Trial Escapes Gallows.

FOUR WITNESSES

Application for New Trial in Miller Case-Verdict in Hepner Trial-Briscoe Murder Trial Was Taken Up of Saltlick township. Bond was given This Morning.

Tiniontown, March 22,-Marder in the second degree is the verdict which was rendered against Clifford Holly, charged with the murder of Simeon, Donahue at Masontown, October 29, 1904. The verdict was the result of a motion by Attorney Kennedy, who represented the accused man, made after the Commonwealth's four wit-nesses had testified. Judge Umbol instructed the jury to reutrn a ver-dict of gullty to murder in the second This was done and the jury dismissed shortly before eight

o'clock Wednesday evening.
The task of empaneling a jury in
the Holly case took nearly all of Wednesday. Challenges were numerous on both sides, and an unusually large number of men declared that they

and Mordew were talking together.
Donahue and Holly engaged in a political discussion. All the witness heard was an argument over the variheard was a subject to the variheard was a subj heard was an argument over the various Presidents. Mordew said that he did not know that the two men were angry until he heard both declare that the respect to the form of him.

Sinth snop, and the real back to his own cabin, with the axe still in his deep and will be exceed in a substantial not know that the two men were angry until he heard both declare that was seen of him. would not move an inch for any Mordey then said that he saw Holly reach for his coat pocket, and being a friend of Timms', he went up to Holly and told him not to do any shooting in there, for it would hurt shooting in there, for it would hart frimms' business. He no sconer got the words out than Holly shot twice, the words out that he would not have a short the contractors do not feel that they work to the contractors do not feel that they work to the contractors do not feel that they dew in the muscle of his arm, and both he and Timms started upstairs, on account of the prevailing high

both he and Timms started upstairs, on account of the prevailing high Mordew telling Timms to get his gun.

James McNulty testified to the above details and said further that after Hbly and Donahue grappled, Holly broke away from Donahue, struck a blow at McNulty and started to follow Timms and Mordew upstairs. He get about half way up, turned back and went outside. McNulty ran after a physician. Donahue's last words to McNulty were: "I'm all in, Jim."

This tertinony, in its entirety, was corroborated by all three witnesses.

Donahue expired a few minutes after bonanue expired a few minutes after neavy losses. The painters are also being shot and was dead before medical assistance arrived. Holly, in leaving, left his hat upon the counter and his pistol on the floor. He was not seen again by any of the witnesses.

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bas entered a plea of guilty in two cases charging him with violating the election laws. He was prosecuted by James Smiley of the same township.

Letters of administration were to day granted to Samuel. the estate of George L. Snyder, late

in the sum of \$100.

C. W. Beam was acquitted of a C. W. Beam was acquitted of a charge of refusing to give a transcript from his office while acting as justice of the peace at Fayetto City.

The trial of John Brisco for the Hill Grove Comotery murder of "Coke Oven Shorty" was

takea up this morning.

The last case on the trial list for this term of criminal court was taken up this morning when John Brisco. alias Captain George, was placed on trial for the murder of J. H. Smith, alias "Coke Oven Shorty". The killing took place at Rivorview in Fob-ing took place at Rivorview in Fob-tuary 22 last. Brisco was arrested the following day at Point Marion. Al-though court convened at 8.30 this morning it was almost at o'clock be-

fore a jury was selected.

After explaining the case to the nesday. Challenges were numerous on both sides, and an unusually large number of men declared that they had conscientious scruples against capital punishment. The men selected were J. M. Burnworth, Henry Classes and attacked Brisco. Smith was thompship; J. C. Cunningham, Belle.

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Simoon Donahue walked in.

William Mordew testified that he ongaged in conversation with McNuity, who volunteered to set up pop to the crowd. Holly declined to take anything. While McNuity Thomas the axe on his shoulder. He brandish-

HOLDING BUILDING.

corroborated by all three witnesses. the work and will be subjected to

Churles Show of Georges township vice last night and all is quiet. at work.

Home This Marning. David E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conference.

POWER OF RAILROAD INTERESTS move the funeral will occur from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregg, North Phitsburg street, Sunday after oon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. Huston of the Uni of Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made to

A STRENUOUS LESSON.

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

David E. Jones Died Suddenly at

Connellsville Music Teacher Attempted to Use Chair on Young Lady Pupil at Smithfield.

Smithfield, March 22,-II. J. Younk in, a music teacher from Connells-ville, who has been following his vocation here for the past two mouths and making his headquarters at the home of B. P. Breakiron on Water street, left there under a ban Tues day night. He had been giving Mr. Breakiron's daughter, Alles, a girl of 15 years, lessons on the piano paying his board and legging this way. Younkin is an old machelor, 45 or 50 years old. He secreted to be infature.

High Price of Material and Possibile a wholesale candy house and produce ity of Carpenters' Strike. Store. Messrs, Canco and Gondolf. Fear of a carpenter's strike in Conduring the coming summer.

Gets Free Delivery Somerset will get free delivery on

REGULAR GAS FAILURE.

It Came Just One Day Earlier in Scottdale This Week and Closed Mills Down.

this week, closed the mills down last night, and made people who depend upon gas for their heating suffer from the work and will be subjected to heavy losses. The painters are also asking for increases in wages, which is another factor that is affecting building.

AWAY GOES GEORGE MCBETH.

Ordered Out of County and Sheriff

Took Him to Braddock.

The painters are also heave disconding the first three fillings and two heave here about the cond. For three Fridays and two heave here about the conformandery, and the fifty-third annual completely with the rallway company's conclave of the Grand Commandery, building.

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Arrangements have head abou the cold. For three Fridays and two Thursdays the gas has regularly fall-M. Hepner, charged with larceny by balloo, was convicted on this count, the verdict being returned shortly after court recovered Wednessay after court recovered Wednessay after non.

Altoreny George B. Jeffries has made a motion for a new trial and saked to ille his reasons within a for days in the case of Fred Millor, covided of the larceny of the larceny of the larceny of the larceny of the superature relising the processor of the larceny of the superature relising the processor of the temperature relising the processor of the temperature relising the processor of the processor of the temperature relising the processor of the temperature religions. All its altered that the motion and the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It is altered that the motion of the custom. It

Says one of the Coal Operators at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, March 22 - | Special 1 | \$2.25. The rock of disagreement looms up confronting the joint committee of miners and mine operators which reached a third session fills morning. Untess some leader is found to guide the representatives of industrial forces through the shears a wreek seems in-evitable. The scale compilities of 50

Connellsville Band interaction in the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Prof. A. B. Morton went to Uniontown last right, where being the Instructor. The club will they initiated the Ruler Band into the Mastelans' union, the A. F. of M.

Noon Weather Bulletin. The bands rehearsed logether after the meeting, making a band of 60. They then went to I. N. Hagan's resthey then went to have read a read the theorem to have the Uniontown musiclans. There are now 48 union musicians in Con-nellsville and Uniontown.

Called to Houtzdale. Mrs. H. Culp of Main street and stater, Mrs. James Cyphers, Sr., of second street, New Haven, were call-Scoud street, New Haven, were called to Educate Wednesday afterwookly gas failure came a day somer law, Richard Rowland. The functual law, Richard Rowland. The functual took place this morning from his late

Knights Templar Conclave,

TRAINMEN GET RAISE. ennsylvania Surprises Men on the

Monongahela Division. Traumien on the Monongahela diof the Pennsylvania railroad were pleasantly surprised yesterday morning by being informed that their wages had been increased. In view of the fact that the railroad company has been laying off shopmen and reducing the hours the increase was unexpected. It amounts to about 10

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Obdurate and Insistent in Their Demands. less Conductor, \$4.01; brakeman, \$1.02; enginemen, \$4.40, and fremon,

THE EGGS WERE BAD.

Elmer Ansell Made Good For Consignment Disposed of to J. N. Trump of Connellsville.

The great railroad interests are in yesterday although he made good sum nower among the operators and have out of them several weeks ago.

Noon Weather Bulletin. the noon weather bulletin.

WANTS DAMAGES.

F. C. Leighty Sues the West Penn Railways Company for \$20,000 for Injuries He Received.

Meeting Held Wednesday Evening Looking to Forming a Business Men's Association.

DR. MONTGOMERY'S LECTURE

Friday Evening.

"The Philosophy of Repplaces" is the subject of the popular lecture that Montgoniery is president of Musidingum College, the institution where the late Dr. Harper, president of the Chi-

the Ohio University, is also a graduate of Muskingan.

Dr. Montgonery has been in the ministry for 15 years, and has beld important pasterates in Sparta, Ill.; Cincinnatt, O.; Chicago, and Charlotte, N. C., and has becaused in many lotter, N. C., and has becaused in many locars in the University of the Carlotte in Sparta, Ill.; Owing to the hasty action in get-ling un the gathering it was impossimemores has been found unwieldy)
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ENTERTAINED LADIES' AID.

lightfully entertained Wednesday af- bitter 4. He was given 48 hours in at the home of Mrs. Griff the bastile to recover. Thomas on Pittsburg street. As Mrs. Thomas expects to brave soon for Morgantown the affair was in the form of a farewell gallering of the society. The altendance was large and the meeting was a very interesting one as well as enjoyable. The usual routine

Washington, D. C., Mar, 22.—Offic-nals here were not surprised at Judge Humphrey in Chicago in granting im-

THE OBJECTIONS THEY HAVE.

Pay No License Do Business-Secretary of Uniontown Association Outlines Organization,

gum College, the institution where the late Dr. Harper, are deen of the Chi-cago University, graduated. Dr. Thompson, the present president of the Ohio University, is also a graduate of Muskingan.

ting up the gathering it was impossi-ble to have all merchants of town in conducting and speaking at Chautauqua. He is always a great favorite, this popular lectures are on the following subjects, "Help Som body," "Cain, present and the merchants of the town present and Company," The Emancipation of Woman," The Church That Gots There," "Hung Ou Your Sign," The Isuliding of a Man," and "The Church That Children was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, at its desired to have all the merchants of the town present and take part in the formation of the Association, Harry Duon, "The Isuliding of a Man," and "The Children was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have all the merchants of the town present and no action of a definite nature was taken in regard to the formation of the Association, as it is desired to have a supplied present and no action of a definite nathose present cited instances of un-fairness in business that affected their

connected by a concrete platform with locking with a smile upon his face.

J. W. Cropp, who makes his hone where ver he works, stated most emphatically that he was drunk yester-Were Guests of Mrs. Griff Thomas on the lockup this morning. Archie At-

WITH EVANSVILLE,

lke Francis Will Soon Leave to Play Ball in West. lke Francis, the local professional ball player, expects to leave shortly Frederick C. Leighty has entered suit against the West Penn Railways Company to recover \$20,000 for damages alleged to have been received through the negligence of employes of that corporation. Leighty claims that on April 2 1905 while detries well as enjoyable. The usual realisation for Lyansville, Indiana, where he will in the Evansville team, with which he played last sea on. He says that he is a little out of training at presented that on April 2 1905 while detries ent out a couple of weeks of hard work will put him in trim.

SUMMER CAR ON WINTER DAY,

Surprised Many on West Main Street Yesterday Afternoon.
Many persons were astonished yes-

OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort
Up the Yough.
Ohiopile, March 22—George Hall, a well known citizen of Bear Run, was looking after interests of business in our metropolis yesterday Walter Shipley and his two sons of Sipo were in town yesterday on bus

George Homan of Saltspring was

Thomas Bailey of Whig Corner was taking in the sights yesterday

Lewis McFarland of this place was called to Uniontown yesterday on

Robert Halt, who has been spending the past week with friends and relatives of Pittsburg, returned to this place on train No 10 Tuesdry night Read the Daily Courier, only one

cent a word. Frank Little was seen on our streets yestorday. Yesterday was grinding day at the

flour mill at this place and most of the farmers brought their grain to the mill to be ground Joseph Tissue of Whig Corner was

a business caller yesterday fra Shaw, formerly of this place now of Sugarloaf, was seen shaking hands with his many friends in town yesterday. He says the roads are in bad condition, which without a doubt is true, judging from the roads in and

about town Edward Scarlet, the genial coal man, of Whig Corner, was distributing coal among his many customers yes

Tohnnie Tatten, of Belle Grove was transacting business matters in town Judson Hall of Belle Grove was tak ing in the sights of our metropolis

J P. McMullien, our jolly friend and body guard of Beaver Creek, was calling on friends in town yesterday Thomas Spruce, a Beaver Creek farmer, was in town on business yes-

John Ohler of Stewards was in town yesterday | Issac Williams of Kentuck was

yesterday
John Morrsion of Kentuck was call ing on his friends in town yesterday

Jervis Stark was called to Bear Run

on business yesterday
Zade Collins an old resident of
Meadow Run, was seen on our streets

John Little was seen in town yester Luce Waule of Beaver Creek was

in town yesterday calling on his old chums John Stark, formerly of this place,

John Stark, formerly of this place, now of Whig Corner, was transacting gine Louis Hyatt of Listonburg is spend ing a vacation here with his parents A rang of civil engineers passed Hal Hostetter the tailor has return A gang of civil engineers passed through our town yes, enday on their way to Rockwood having finished their job at Indian Creek where they have been employed for the past four A gang of civil engineers passed

this place yesterday to look after some

Mrs Beit Burnworth of Salt Spring was shopping in town yesterday Miss Nora Tattom was shopping in

town sestordas James Linderm in and son Charles of Saltspring were looking after business matters in town yesterday

CONFLUENCE

Interesting Items From Somerse

Dawson returned home Sunday even ing siter viliting Mr and Vis J R Brown and family County's Hustling Town Confluence, March 22 -- Dr T II White of Connellsville male a pin fessional call at Addison Tuesday and ley were calling on Miss Lui i Mitchell passed through Confluence today on ley were canning on passed through Confluence today on Saturday and Sunday

s way home
Mr and Mrs Phillippi are confined
their rooms, not being allowed out
their rooms, not being allowed out
street

Therefore Parley went to Connellsylle to their rooms, not being allowed out and around by their physician H B Umbel of the Riverside House, Somerfield passed through Confluence today for Connellsville on a business

Jack Frazeo of Fayette Ridge who was visiting his daughter lere, Mrs William Irazee left for home today H J Spoicher a stock dealer of Ac client passed through town today on Breathe Hyomei a Few Times Dain his way to Oakland

Jeddi Show a prominent farmer and stock dealer, passed through Conflu ence today

home with him This cold spell is one freeling the systemating quite a demant for coal It that they produce

The New Jaunty Spring Jackets.

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and upwards.

Our spring jacket display will be ne of th big features of our initial exhibit in the Ladies Ready to Well Department on Pridly in Siturdly and youll say when you see these Jackets that every one is a beauty and a perfect model of fine talloring Made of rich weaves of covert cloth and very handsomely trimmed with fine p'exts rich birds and buttons In the hip length; tight and semi fitting styles. Not a garment so convenient and stylish as a naco jacket From \$4.93 these _uk/s run \$6.50 \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50

Clever Spring Coats. Lengths from 42 to 50 in. \$8.50 to \$12.50

The long loose fitting coas in the light plaids and checks are the popular coats for this spring and you'll see them everywhere a lit is later on We scarched the eastern markets for nice line and succeeded in getting just what we wanted for the ladies of this vicinity who appreciate the ad vanced siviles. You can't help but like these conts. They are positively stunning and the cut and tillering ed twice as high as these Made up in fine weaves of very plotty plaids checke and plain colors and very at mactively trimmed with wide cuffs and collars Lengths from 42 45 and

Showing of Shirt Waists for the Spring Wear.

59c and up.

More than fifty styles in this as sortment of fine spring sant waists We never in ited the ladies of this vicinity to a better spread of waists Waists of sheer lawn waists of Prench atiste, walsts of slik and Lingerle Every imaginable style for this sea son in the dunty short sice es all over lace and embroidery and fine tucked wais s You will certainly be pleased with these waists

turned to Meyersdals to take his en

Coughenour and Wiss Jennie Neville

out sielghing yesterday morning

The protracted meeting in the M E

Church is meeting with much success Preaching every evening at 7.0

Mrs Georgo Wilson and child of

Ohiopyle, who have been visiting at the home of Mi and Mrs John Sterner

for several days returned home to Mrs C A Blown and son Times of

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have skints in this line in white serge and broadcloth We feel satisfied that you'll buy a slirt from the Big Store after you have seen them

This lue embraces almost every

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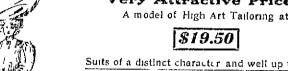
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You'll see suits no better, marked \$23.00 and \$25 00 elsewhere.

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in them. Made up in English Panamas, Chiffon Broad cloth, Novelty mixtures, worsteds and serges. The very nobolest eton, bolero, hip length jacket and pony coats. Skirts in the new circular styles with deep folds on bottom The colors are the season's newest shades of coral, Alice blue, Queen's gray, navy, green and black Remember there are no two alike in this line of suits



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broadcloth, Chiffon Panamas and worsted suitings. Cayly rummed in braids and buttons Skirt of the new circular style with the deep folds around bottom. In plain colors and most attractive plaids, checks and stripes. Few, if any of the new shides of coral, green, Queen's gray or navy out what you'll find in this assortment.

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way to Rockwood having finished of their fob at Indian Creek where they find their fob at Indian Creek where they have been employed for the past four months. Miss Alice Collins of Meadow Run Was shorping in town yesterday. Adam Spheros of Belle Grove was in town yesterday. Jacob Parnell of Beaver Creek was Jooking after matters of business in town yesterday. William Anderson, a hustling fair of of Green Brier, was in town yes leading. William Anderson, a hustling fair of of Green Brier, was in town yes leading. AB & O car repairer was called to have selected by the selection of the selec

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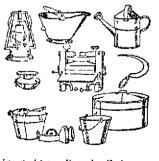
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Airs Many Wall or of Uniontown who has been visiting Mr and Mis William Pullin left for home today Jeremiah Bowlin of Jeannette who has been spending several days here with his daughter Mrs Alvin Burn worth and family, returned home this with overy Hjornel oulfit that the morning C E Watson of Connellsville, who

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

W. F. Hood of Fairmont Dropped Dead in Springhill Township-Birds Had Picked His Eve Out.

evening. Hood has been absent from home for about five days and it was supposed that he had gone to Pittsburg. When the body was found there

Hood had been engaged in selling lightning rods about the county and was also interested in a number of coal deals. It is supposed that he left the roads in going over the country because they were too muddy to travel and in going through the field was attacked with heart failure and died.

Miss Anna Miss Lenhart of Connell week, Mellure and Company, wears nellsylllo was the guest of her friend. Miss Katharine Mong, Wednesday.

J. M. Hecklinger, bookkeeper for the Washington Coal & Coke Company, was a Pittsburg business caller the first of the week. Mother and negligible field was attacked with heart failure and died.

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Robinson and a man named Spikor, It was clothed in a heavy overcoat and heavy woolen underclothing which was frozen to his body. Deputy Coroner Johnston decided this morning that an inquest will not be necessary and the remains will be shipped to his late home at Lowsville, W. Va. near, Fairmont, this evening.

A FAST TEAM.

Will Represent Scottdale on the Dia 'mond This Year.

Scottdale, March 22.—Manager .B. W. Relf has gotten together a fast aggregation of base ball players and cessful season is confidently expected by local fans.

A schedule in which the majority day.

of the strong professional clubs of this end of the state are to appear on the local diamond is rapidly nearing completion. The makeup of the team has not yet been announced, the committee being very reticent on the matter and will give out no informa-tion except that the best team that ever represented Scottdale will this year be wanting a Scottdale ner no uniform. Manager Relf states that he has secured several players years. that starred on prominent inde-pendent clubs last season and is at present negotiating with two others who if secured will enable the local to hold their own with any of the league teams in this part of the state; but at present he will not divulge

the names of the players secured.

The subscription list is not yet completed, but enthusiasm is high in local circles and it is confidently expected that no trouble will be met in getting together the necessary funds to give Scottdale the best ball

team in its history.

Nothing can be learned so far rela tive to grounds, but it is expected that Ellsworth Park will be the club's headquarters, although the club man-agement and the park managers will give out no definite statement. Many rumors are alloat that the two man-agements are at loggerheads over the sed rental of the park by the ball club, this is discredited by those that should be in a position to know. It is hoped for the good of the club and the town that these rumors are with-

A SURPRISE PARTY

Given John H. Wagner of Indian Creek

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel, Indian Creek, in honor of Mrs. Habel, Indian Creek, in honor of Mrs. Habel, Indian Creek, in honor of Mrs. Habel's brother, John H. Wagnor, of Hyudman, Pa, it being his fortieth milestone. A large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. The evening was spent with games, Jokes and stories, each one taking his or her large crowd gathered in the parlor about 8.30 P. M. C. Jones who had a foot badly hurs some time Comanny.

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bradley and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel, Misses Jonnie and Julia Hig, Joseph Illig, Indian Creek; Miss Blanche Sipe. Mill Run; Misses Margaret Fagan country districts there are not many and Mary Mistlebauer, Connellsville; who go and come to town from these Sigle Bleam and daughter Cora, Bigam; George Stillwagon, Connellsville; Charles Haven, Confluence. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, after which the guests departed for their be advanced from a fourth class to a homes. Everyone had a very pleas; third class one. The Fairchance office

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DAWSON.

Busy Little From the

Town Down the Yough, Dawson, Mar. 22.—Mrs. Hozeklah Crimm, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherbondy, Mrs. John L. Thomas and daughter Smithifield, March 22.—The body of fer and daughter Miss Clara, and Prof. W. F. Hood of Fairmont was found in a field on the Daniel Morgan farm about three miles from this place less Relication of Mrs. Charles party at the home of Mrs. Charles ty. Balsey at Moyer Tuesday evening. They all report a very pleasant even-

ing spont, returning home on the late street car.

See Al. Leech climb the steps in Pittsburg Monday where she bought

and in going through the field was attacked with heart fallure and died.

The deceased was about 45 years old and has a wite and five children, one of them being Mrs. Lye of this name, were in town Wednesday.

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The Royal Neighbors will hold an ing Park on Saturday evening, March 24. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles S. Boyd of Bussel and thriving town.

Weilnesday shopping at Pittsburg.

Remember the festival to be held a Weinesday shopping at Pittsburg.
D. D. Kessler, road foreman of engines, and assistant, R. M. Long, were tooking after the P. & L. E. railroad Interests at Dickerson Run Wednes

A. J. Cochran and C. O. Schroyer. members of the Dawson Council, and Harry C. Rush, chief of the fire departthe new town hall. This building is about completed, and will be fitted and furnished in an up to date manner. Dawson can well be proud of her new building, as this is something. ment, went to Pittaburg Wednesday our town has been in need of for many

Try our Classified Ads.

SMITHFIELD.

dock, Pittsburg. Clyde Bostey was moving some of

dock, Pittsburg.

Clyde Bosley was moving some of his household goods from his father's in Nicholson township into the Abraham building on Morgantown stroot yesterday, where he and his wife will make their iniatory advent into demonstrate in the decision of the court, preferring to wait until he had read the opinion to wait until he had read the opinion

Bryte's house on Geneva street.

Lew Anderson of Pittsburg was doing business with our merchants ve-

terday.
G. W. Burner of Nicholson township was in yesterday disposing of a load of maple syrup, the product of his

Read The Daily Courier. E. W. Campbell, who has been at his home here for sometime suffering with an affection of the respiratory Wednesday Evening.

A surprise party was given Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. to his work in the Commissioners of

hurs some tline ago has returned to Wharton Coke Company. Silas Morton of South Georges town-

ship was transacting business in the borough yesterday, Charles Dils of Nicholson was doing

ome marketing in the borough yesterday. On account of the miserable condition of the roads in the surrounding country districts there are not many

Postmaster A. J. Sutton has been notified by the Postoffice Department that beginning April 1 this office will be advanced Four a fourth class to a

VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From the New Borough Down the Yough. Vanderbilt, March 22.—Issac Byers representing the Prodontial Life Insurance Company, was in the Yough Metropolis, Tuesday, making his returns to the head office. Mr. Byers

Better than ever-"Girls Will Be

is an old time resident of East Liber

tonight at the Colonial Theatre in a complete line of spring goods.
"Girls Will Be Girls."

Miss Anna May Lenhart of Convec, McClure and Company, w

one of them being Mrs. Lye of this place. Deputy Coroner Harry Johnston was notified of the body being farmer of Lower Tyrone, was seen found. It was in a horribie state of decomposition and the birds had picked one of his eyes out. The remains wore taken to the rooms of Undertaker Vance at this place.

The body was found by Thomas Miss Luiu Oglevee of East Libert;

oyster supper at the home of Mrs. was shopping and cilling on friends Sylvester Cable near the Dawson Driving Park on Salurday evening, March Miss Elizabeth Lawis was among

lng Park on Saturday evening, March
24. Everybody is invited to attend.
Mrs. John Newmyer and daughter,
Mrss Mary, spent Wednesday at Pittsburg, the guests of friends.
Randall Ruse left Wednesday morning for Homestead, where he has accepted a position as ciert in a wall
paper store owned by his cousin, Raymord Ruse.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis was amony
those who were in Connellsville Thes
show will give nightly performance
in People's Hall thisweek. The view
are said to be very good. The firs
entertainment was given last night.
Alva W. Cottom, 'ormerly of this
place, but now located in Uniontown Alva W. Cottom, formerly of this place, but now tocated in Uniontown

Mrs. Charles S. Boyd of Dawson and was a recent business caller in ou

CARPENTERS LOST.

Supreme Court Upholds Anti-Boycot Injunction Issue at Butler. After litigation lasting nearly two years the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Curpenters' Local No. 500 of Butter and the district council, the headquar tris of the latter being in Pittsburg The Buller local had started a boy cott against S G, Purvis & Co, o Butler, whereupon the latter sued for Chatty Letter from the Metropolis of Georges Township

Smithfield, Mar. 22.—Recent arrivals at Black's Hotel are: Harry Austin, D. A. Griffith, W. S. Bishoff, Uniontown; Justin Wright, Connellsville; O. E. Robinson and J. A. Murdock, Pittsburg. an injunctoin and got it,

Leroy Underwood moved yesterday from near the B. & O. depot to Mary Bryte's house on Geneva street.

Letter to Jacob Kinsbursky.

Connellsville, Pa.

Mrs. Emma E. Ewing noted authority of the mrt of cooking, is giving a strict of the sons in the modification of the men of the Wonk its Column of the new Y. M. C. A. Builling, on the dissipless of the Wonk its Column Club. Mrs. Ewing is indeer the cethonaled by seven years now since that time. Default importat Flore, and to a representative of the Dubia h. Superior Mill. Seven years now since that time. We both helicoc in Dona's Kidney Phils and will always recommend that Dubuth Importat Flore is the both to the hid over used, and says that it all housewives would use Dullith Importat Flore they would have a body bread.

Imperial Figure (act would have no bod bread).

We would like to have a'l housewhere of Connellsvill Inke Mrs. Figure 1 advice, and we will say that Distuit Imperial Flour is for sale at all of the leading grocety stores in Connellsville and New Halen. States

which the guests departed for their homes. Everyone had a very pleas, ant time.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Al. Leech and His Merry Bunch at the Colonial Tonight.

Al Leech and his big company make their second appearance of the season at the Colonial Theatre this evening in "Girls Will Be Girls."

Leech is a favorite in Connel'sville. On his previous visits he has always drawn good houses and indications are that he will be similarly treated this evening.

"Girls Will Be Girls" has a large chorus of show girls who sing and dance well. The Three Roseburis as usual join with Leech in the comety work. The dialogue in "Girls Will Be Girls" is bright every minute of the play. Many new songs and several new dances have been injected into the play since its last appearance.

Seats can be reserved by calling the Colonial advance office on either the Bell or Tri-State telephones.

and Embalmer. Store: Bell Phone 158, Tri-State 245, Residence: Bell Phone 150, Tri-State 359.

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(The usual reckening is for a gallion to cover 16. We suspect the West ferry people don't year their paint tight george don't year their paint tight gets very sharely.)

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Remember the name-Doan's-and

A Daily Occurrence at the Home of Crocker's Rheumatic

Cure. Columbus, Pa., Feb. 5, 1906 Dear Sir: Please send me one bottle of Crocker's Rheumatic Remedy, two polices a short time ago, an it is doing me so much good that I shall keen on taking to it is a wonderful medicino for Rheum itism Mr. Frank Woodward,

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Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 19th day of March, 1908 JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public. THURSDAY EV'G, MARCH 22, 1906.

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Election frands strike at the very root of our free institutions. They cannot with safety be ignored by any citizen who values the rights and liberties he cujoys under the freest and best government known to the civilized world. The safety of the republic and that the capture of the republic and the capture of the republic and the capture of the republic and ELECTION FRAUDS. elections shall be honest expressions

of the popular will. The indictment of a colored Repub-lican politician of New Haven for colonizing and voting a gang of negroes ance with the measure of his guilt he of his wrongdoing and awaits expatiation. Whatever his crime has been his conduct has been manly and cour-

ageous.

A white Democratic politician of Connellsville was recently prosecuted for bribing a non-resident to vote. The have been pressed by any public-spir

lies not in their commission, but in their being found out. Even then crimes of this character will be condoned by political projudice if there is, either actually or by invention, any plausible excuse for so doing.

But the wise citizen and stern pa-tulot will not wink at frauds without or within his party, for the reason that if they are permitted to go un-checked they must eventually reduce us to the condition of Rome under the domination of the Praetorian Guard. Far hetter for the members of any noand ignominious defeat than that briand corruption shall bring it vic-

Neither should a man's affront be made blacker by the color of his skin. laws there should be no discrimina-

SCOTTDALL'S COMMENCEMENT. Principal Reed of the Scottdale schools evidently considers Com-mencement Day a solemn occasion. He fears that the High School graduates will indulge in some form of levity if permitted to frame their own program. Ho is of the old school class of educators. He would not deviate from the beaten path. Innovations are in his opinion dangerous to the peace and order and progress of the Scott-dale schools. He will have none of them. He resents the peralcious activity of the pupils in promoting the publicity of the question. He despises the advice of the press about matters ucutiona'. What he thinks of the self, but the fact that a majority of ter business. the board are on record as approving the plans of the graduates would seem to place them in the same category

well and we must be understood as is enough to go around, respecting his opinions, even though we do not agree with them. There

boys and girls of the graduating class to arrange their own program, which will doubtless be more interesting on that account; provided, as hithorto suggested by The Courier, that they be confined to the newspaper rule of "proper language and reasonable space," meaning that the Principal and the School Board should exercise supervision over the program and reserve the right to modify it if deemed

proper. There is no barm in permitting the graduates to drive the Commencement wagon if the teachers and directors keep their hands on the brake.

Mad cows are becoming as numerous as mad dogs. The cows will have to be vaccinated with their own virus.

It is natural for the victim of a rotten egg deal to assume that the seller of the eggs is a bad man and to try to prove it in court, but the accused has the right in mitigation of presump-

hide will be nailed to the barn door of defeat in November. The Demo-eratic rooters have a habit of crowing loudest before the election. The post-election crow this year will be a Republican Crow.

The beef barons escaped fall by the skin of their teeth, but the court indicates that the souliess corporations may be skinned as per public demand

President Roosevelt is a friend of labor and of the Union, but he does not commit himself on the subject of labor unions. It is eafe to say that so long as the latter shall walk within the law, preserve the peace and up-hold the government, they will have the sympathy and support of the administration, otherwise, the big stick.

The Uniontown press is a unit in denouncing the action of the Town Council in granting a carnival license, and they undoubtedly voice public sen-

Count Witte, the Russian Premier will resign on account of falling health.
Perhaps it was the Promier's failure to accomplish reforms he sought that helped him to the conclusion to retire.

Amid the wreck and crush of falling Republican bosses, Boss Charlie Don-nelly still retains his grip on the Democratic machine in Philadelphia.

This is the season of the year when the tural mail carriers find themselves wondering whether they really have a government snap.

The Senate of the United States is having an infusion of new blood. The old landmarks are passing away and

The Supreme Court has pronounce the boycott illegal It is condemned by common law as well as common sonso. The modern boycott is a dis turber of domestic tranquility, a destroyer of peace and prosperity, an enemy of popular government, a and the Democrats wouldn't pursue it.

In "practical" politics the sin of election frauds of whatever character lies not be the the best of the sin of the

The News is kind enough to say hat we have renewed our youth. Yes; thank you! We hope that all our will be fortunate enough to do so, when they are old enough

If the Moyersdale belilgerents had tuck to the whip there would have been no murder.

Music Master Younkin tried to reak Miss Breaklron's head with a chair because she didn't play to his satisfaction. Some modern music is satisfaction. Some modern music is much too stichuous. It is not the nelody that softens the savage breast. Professor Younkin seems to be better fitted for giving lessons on the war drum than on the plane.

It is needless to say that Madam Barakat is not the inventor of bac-

The traveling men are traveling af-

er that 2-cent rate at a lively gait. Connellsvillo merchants do not want o beycott peregrinating rivals, but hey want them put on the same level

rant them put out. The traffic in Somerset county trolley franchises continues at a much livlier pace than trolley railroad construction.

with themselves as to taxation or they

The rapid growth of trolley lines should be a warning to steam railroads to get their passenger rates down to School Brard he wisely keeps to him- lower levels. Cheaper fares bring bet-

The Stillwagon family have an estato of \$28,000,000 in Germany. The American branch of the family should Principal Reed undoubtedly means take a census of itself and see if there

respecting his opinions, even thought we do not agree with them. There the Chaltanooga lynching was a Both Photes.

prome Court as well as a violation o law and order. Crossing the raging Yough in bitter winter seems to be a more dangerous proposition than Washington's Delaware experience.

Troiley construction a sually follow fter coal development.

The Retort Courteous.

The Greensburg Star heartily approves the effort of Burgess Sell to break up street loading and to drive fakirs and boggars from the town and urges more every on the part of policemen in forwarding the good work.
Burgess Soisson has hauptrated a similar movement in Countlyttle, and every good (tilizen hopes that he will not permit himself nor the police to weary in the good work.

-X-The Morgantown Po t is in favor

to prove it in court, but the accused has the right in mitigation of presumption of malice to prove an alibi by showing that it was the hon's fault.

The mountain townships are still ecjoying midwinter weather.

The Uniontown Genius presumes the nomination of William Ewing Crow as the Republican candidate for State Republican candidate to State Senate, but prodicts that his political hide will be nailed to the hard door of defeat in November. The Democratic rooters have a habit of crowing the manufacture in a wise on:

The Morgantown Po t is in favor of good roads but has a realting sense of the magnificence of its cast. It was its could be also below. It was a fault has a realting sense of the magnificence of its cast. It was a fault has a realting sense of the magnificence of the magnifice

The Johnstown Donnerat demands cheep gas that will stee theap.
The Democrat's denta of its no doubt lightly destrable but if it is no more practicable than has den and for cheaper money we fear the Johnstown people will walt a long time for the realization of its hopes

The Connelleville Niws thinks it will take at extra \$5 per month to been the lines of the police clean and for that reason favors an a bance in this salaries.

The Laundry Leader felives it clean fines if it doesn't alway practise clean louinalism.

The Johnstown Democrat objects to Mitchell and Robbins and Fine and Lewis keeping forever it the limiting and letting the rest of a te sit in the dark and think whats poing to happen i.ext.
It is doubtful whother there is any
official program of the large nings for
the mining struggle. I doubtly the netors are writing the play as they pro-

The Morganiown Post wants a clear muricipal administration and a clear town.

All good citizens of Morganiow ought to support this command.

The Waynesburg I essenger Information that a ferry is reded to cross the Main street bridge.

Some people do not know when they invo a good thing. Councilistiffe and New Haven people will a glad to keep the Youghloghen; bridge clean if it is made free.

The Fullment Times concedes that Them is be crutia, lown of the Mount Filting is the central town of the Mountain State Unionious time Unionious timedard won't bounced that Conneilst le is the center of the coke region, but one think is sire, namely that Unionious is still on the National Pike.

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Newspaper Notes.

The Uniontown Genius is installing a Cox Dupick power press of the latest pattern to insure the groups princing of Ps growing circulater. Editor fiftenous keeps abreast of the times.

The Johnstown Democrat says that talls is about the season of the year when "Dave" Berry of the Greensburg-Latrobe newspaper trust begins to sharpta his pencil and hink up a new saties of snake tales. Dave will begin to write as soon is the thunder wakes the snake tales.

West Virginia is provided a number

West Virginia is provided a number of new Republican page a The Chaileton News and Mail have been consolidated and will be against Science Edward in the Facet of Journal will exame the efficient and regiment. The Charleston Gazette has been purchased by ax-Governor McCotile and other it will continue to be Lenneratte after its McCotile and other its McCotile and other accommissional pages is primited at Parkersburg 500m. West Virginia is proreised a number

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again to become a cent r of interest.

Classified Ads.

Try our cussified acs O word. They bring results,

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Extra Fine Potatoes, bu..... 75 25 lbs. Granulated Sugar .31.25

50 lbs Best on Record Flour 1.30 Flour by barrel....... 5.00 1 lb. 50c Eng. Breakfast Tea.30 1 lb. 75c colored J.nan Ten .50-Fresh Country Eggs, per doz. 20

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN. REMEMBER THESE PRICES ARE ROR THIS WEEK ONLY.

J. M. HERPICK, CASH GROUER, 306 East Main Street.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG SIRBUT, CONFELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and decidedly colder Thursday, receded by know along the lakes, Friday fair, brisk to northweat winds.

Could we use a better word in talking about this store? Now is the very best time for you to do your choosing. More for you here to choose from now than there will be later on. Easy for you to find the pattern and the coloring and the style that you want. Later on you may have to take the near est you can find to what you want Now is your best time and the store's best time for you to pay it a visit, Will you? You'll be

In the Cloak Room.

Suits first because we want to call your attention to the fact that it is but a short time until Easter. No matter what the weather may be now, Spring and fine weather are geting nearer each day. You will want your suit for Easter if you want it this season. Don't put off buying one day long r than you can help. For this week we have a few suits at \$15.00. l'ancy mixtures, L'ion Jacket, brabi and self trimmed short sleeves, making just the , one as goes into the higher priced suits We think this suit is about the best we ever had to offer for the price. In both women's and mlages' sizes.

Suits at \$25.00.

An assortment of styles and materials and colors that is larger than this store ever had to show. Selt values that will tell you that this ought to be your sult store. We have filed our best our very best to have one showing at this price out of the ordinay and we ask you to come and see how well we have succeeded ...

Shirt Waists.

White starting at \$1.00 and on up to \$7, \$5 and \$9. Dainty croations of lace and embroid y and lawn that fell their own story. Examine them and Judge for your-

Colored Linen.

Eight blue, pluk, tan and laven-der, light weight, full 35 inches wide and 35c the yard. A spe-cial value in lines that's worth your time to see and examine.

Individual Waist Patterns.

Just enough for one Waist Linea, hand embroidered at \$9, 710 and \$12 each. Patterns that you'll not find duplicated elsewhere Em-broidered India Linen. All you need for the walst \$1.25.

In the Carpet Room. Ask your neighbor about our

carnets, if you are not acquainted with this carpet department of ours. Chances are that you'll not have to ask more than once to find a customer of this depart-ment, and we are just as careful now as we were in years bast of the reputation of this department. We are anxious to sell you the carnets or rugs you will need this Spring. Believe we can give you better carpets for your mon-ey than you can get else-where. Believe that you want good carpets. Best way for you to do this is to come in and let us figure with you on your carnots No necessity for you buying until we have proved these statements about our carpets. Call particular attention to the 9x12 rugs we are showing at \$25.00 and now is a good time to select these. Desir on. Deliver thom just when it suits you. Pleaty of room here to keep them until you are ready.

the Pair.

See these values we showed in the window hat week at this puce. Ever know that it was sort of a hobby with us to show such ex-ceptional values in cortains at this price" If you did not got your share of this lo', befor not

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

CLOTHIER TAILOR **FURNISHER**

Mid-Winter Sale of **Overcoats**

Rather than carry over to next season a single Overcoat, we have inaugurated a Ten-Day Sale that cannot help but clean up ever coat in the house. Not a coat reserved but everyone of our elegant lines will go at

1/2 Price

Full length coats, plain and beited backs, double and single breasted, made up in all the late novelty materials, Also a nice line of short Top Coats. 832.00 Overcoats at \$16.00

\$27.50 Overcoats at \$13.75 825,00 Overcoats at 812.50 \$20,00 Overcoats at \$10.00 \$18.00 Overcoats at \$9.00 \$16,00 Overcoats at \$8.00 \$12,00 Overcoats at \$6.00

If you don't need an overcoat now it will mean a big saving to you for next season to buy now while this sale is on.

Marietta Building PITTSBURG STREET.

Hour Sale

The New York Friday

Racket Store

MONEY SAVERS ON SALE

Friday Asternoon From 2 to 4 P. M.

Every item a bargain.

Save money

Hour Sale

Friday



2 to 3 p. m.

Friday afternoon, 2 to 3 p. m. we will sell best parlor matches, 1 dozen boxes in package, 2 to 3 p. m., Friday March 24, 1 dozen 60

Friday afternoon, 2 to 3 p. m. we will sell fine Oak Curtain Poles, regular 10c poles, Friday, 2 to 3 p. m., each

Friday, 2 to 3 p. m., we will sell Ladles' or Gents' best Arctic Overshoes, best cloth top, warm lined, regular \$1.25 value for one hour, pair 80c

Friday, 2 to 3 p. m., we will sell White Lace Curtains, for one hour,



3 to 4 p. m.

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will Sell Schmitz's Merit Laundry Soap, the best laundry soap made. 12 bars for 250

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will sell 'Children's and Misses' Shoes, uppers of box calf, good substantial sole, sizes 9 to 2, worth \$1.25 pair, 750 Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. .. 750

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will sell beautiful Lace Curtains, 31/2 yds. long, 5 ft. wide, elegant patterns, worth \$1.50 pur, for 99c

Friday, 3 to 4 p. m. we will sell heavy long fringed towels, extra weight and length, a towel worth 15c each, 25c for one hour, 3 for..... 25c

SPECIAL

Owing to the inclement weather we will continue our

SIXTH YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE until Saturday, March 31. We do this in order to give our many customers living out of town an opportunity to attend this great sale. As a result of the wonderful success of this sale ve have sold entirely out of many items stated on our circular, but for the time remaining we put out even

greater values. These are some of the values that did the trick. "Queen Under ansling" for, now on sale at 25 per count.

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10c Co ored Outings at \$.c.
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31-inch new dark Percates at 10c
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10c Gobille Drapeties at \$85c.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. LACUS AND EMBELDINGS AT 25 per cent discount. This does not include Corset Cover Estrategy, Val. Lace and Laco Inserting. 25 per cent discount. Torchon Lace and leserting 25 per

Some more good things greatly Allover Lace, 20 per cent. off.

Luce Banes and Silk Applique, 20 per cent. di count. SHEETS AND BEDDING.

9-4 Unblached Sheetler, worth 25c, at 25c Unblached Sheets, 48c, 55c Bleaded Sheets, 56c, 55c Bleaded Sheets, 56c, 56c Bloaded Sheets, 50c 79c Bleaded Sheets, 79c, Bleaded Pillow Cases, 10c, 10½c, 15c, 19c and 26c. TOWISLING.

Bleached Cotton Toweling, Sc yd. 814c Tow ling at 714c. 10c Toweling at 9c 12½c Toweling at 11½c. 14c Toweling at 12½c. Stephen, all linen Crash, unbleached, at 6c tie yard.

106 West Main Street



SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

There is not a more representative due of Men's \$1 Shoes made than the Raiston Health. There ls a variety of styles toes and tenthersfrom which any man can be suited, and the service of a Raiston Health is never questioned after a man has worn one pair. Why not try that one pair?

Norris & Hooper 104 W. Main Street

I. C. Smutz Sells Walk-over Shoes **PRICE \$3.50** AND \$4.00

MORE WALK-OVER SHOES

being worn in Connelisville today than any other three makes sold in the town at the same prices-\$3.50 and \$4. Walk-over has just completed two new large factories which makes the three large factories in the last fourteen months. Their day capacity when these new factories



18,000 pairs of shoes. Why Such a Growth?

are in full operation will be

Simply because there are no better wearing shoes, no snappier styles, and no better fitters. No "breaking in" Walk-overs. Always easy from the start. Try a pair,

I. C. SMUTZ,

127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa

Conference Held Between Principal

of the boys and girls that comprise the Scottdale High School that they be permitted to give an original entertainment at Copp. Scottdale, March 23.-The polition School that they be permitted to give an original entertainment at Gormeneement, which aine out of 16 of the members of the Board of Education signed and favored, and which has been commended by the newspapers and the people. Joss not apparently meet with the approval of Principal Edgar Reed as expressed in a meeting that he had with the class this wock.

Principal Reed, who had evidently read the newspaper stories regarding the desire for a change from the jurily vegetable and pleasant to take, ber sister, Catherino Miner, on Sunday, and the interest of the position of the building.

Thompson's Barcoma has positively made wonderful cures in Bright's discuss, tumbage and female to do much in the way of getting ready for spring crops.

The robins and blue bit sare here directly vegetable and pleasant to take. The proposition of the positively made wonderful cures in Bright's discuss, sumbage and female the results of the robins and blue bit sare here directly. Market Hatfield was the guest of the sister, Catherino Miner, on Sunday, and the proposition of the principal Reed, who had evidently read the newspapers stories regarding the desire for a change from the proposition of the building.

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road the newspaper stories regard-ing the desire for a change from the c imposed solely of orations and essays and the optimistic views expressed by editors upon the value of such a departure opened the conference with the pertinent supposition that the closs had carried the tale to the newspapers. Whether this was indicative of surprise that the newspapers should reognize something unique or whother the boys and girls, in his opinion, were too perniciously active in the capacity of land. ompary tonght at the content of the solid periodously active in the capacity of budding press agents, and promoters of public school publicity, was left to the imagination of the auditors.

The class promptly disclaimed any connection with their plans becoming a public, and solid public is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Two of Charles Shu'z's children have an attack of the mass's.

connection with their plans becoming the property of the reading public, and some even went so far as to ingen-lously voice their thought of surprise that newspapers should welcome the small doings of the class.

The principal declared, it is asserted, that in all fairness to the schools the program of essays and orations from each member of the class should be carried out. He further amplified the idea that commencement should be selemn and that no fun was wanted. and that the public speaking at com-mencement would fit the boys and girls for those times when they would be called upon to speak in public. It is said that some one of an argumenta-tive makeup inquired if the entertainment that the class had planued would

not equally fit the members to speak in public in after years.

The conference was a very amicable

or doing anything calculated to grate upon the finer feelings or show ton much Ignorance resulting from their home rearing.

"Our parents and our friends will be present and we do not think we shall

The members of the Senior class are Minnie Brown, Frederick Dickey, Rae Ellis, Blanche Evans, Hubert Elcher, Homer Graft, Marie Kerr, Jean Kenney, John Herbort, Mac Kolly, Grace Loucks, Blanche Lowry, Hattle Miller, Mabel Myer, Nina McFarland, Frank Porter, Ella Phelan, Jessie Seeman, Oma Stoner and Wesley Wiley.

PERSONAL CHAT

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And Local Mention in Brief From

Scottdale, March 22.—G. F. Kelly, a where she real estate man, is in Latrobe on bus-

yesterday on professional business.

Mrs. John Walter was calling on

friends in Hawkeye yesterday.

O. L. Brown was at the County Scat yesterday on business.
Charles H. Loucks, cashier of the

First National Bank, was in Greens-lurg on lusiness Tuesday evening. Train Dispatcher William Mosler Pault. and wife of Youngwood were visiting the former's trother, Yardmaster F. O. Mosier, and tanuly, last evening.

Mosfer is Burgess at Youngwood Edward Bisel of Connolisville was visiting in Scottfale last evening. Mrs. W. P. Stauffer was calling on

in the Smoky City on business yesterday.

John G. Boor.

John G. Boor, residing with his paranteement of the Frisbee farm. Deceased was 17 cars, one mouth and 17 days old. Ho had resided on the farm for several years and was engaged in farming. The funeral will occur Friday at two o'clock from his late home. Rev. W. V. Barnhart will conduct the funeral services.

This morning to visit her sister, Mps. No.10, 407 Arch street. Elimetrical and contractor's supplies sold by Frisbee Hardware Co. Mirs. Grant Minera and little daughters of Dunbar street. Wednesday in town with friends.

Schell's pure prepared paints.

C. B. Flank, superintendent of the Private of the Mile of the Colondal Theore in Co

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From All (perintendents which is being held them

cents.

Edward L. Welling of Murphy avenue, a B. & O. brakeman, is spending a few days with triends at Smithling a few days with triends at SmithStop! Look! chink! Below buying

N THE SCOTTDALE SCHOOLS. neid.

That Majority of Directors Favor—Names of 20 Revolutionists.

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The Colonial tonight.

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John Dixon of the Central Hotel

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Ladies don't forget that the Lad'es-Custom Skirt company of Pittsburg

have their showing of new models and materials this week at the Yough

Sold by Frisbes Hurdware Company.
Miss Mary Percy of West Peach
street has returned home from Hach.

ear estate man, is in Lacrope on ous-less.

"Girls Will Be Girts" at the Colonial machinery. Get our prices. Schell's.

Mrs. Joseph Barricklov of Vander-

tonight.

Dr. J. P. Strickler was in Greensburg

Mis. Joseph Burrendo.

bilt was calling on friends in town
Wednesday. Wednesday. For all blemishes of the face and

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Don't forget the Oyster Suppor at the First Presbyterian Caurel Chapet. Main street, Friday afternoon and evening from 5 to 10 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Charles Kimmell, clerk for E. Dunn is all at his home on Green street.

White lead and linsced oil can be decembed upon. We sell both.

Visiting in Scattdale last evening.

Mrs. W. F. Stauffer was calling on Pittsburg friends yesterday.

Mrs. Mary A. Loucks and daughter, Miss Trene, were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Real Estate Agent A. P. Byrne was in the Smoky City on business yester-day.

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Mrs. James Scott of Donbar was

We have the best. Schell'.

Better than ever—"Girls Will Be Girls," at the Colonial "heatre to-

If you want a good range or cook

Spruce Run, Match 21—Owing to the Inclement weather the farmers are not able to do much in the way of

Miss Gretta Wilkams of South Concellsvillo is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Bryle of Ohlopyle today.

Dr. C. D. Anderson, dentist, 202-205
Title & Trust Building, city.

Miss Bertha Siephens of the South Side is shopping in Pittsburg today.

When you get Duluth imperial you get the best flour that wheat can make. Your grocer soils it.

Mrs. Jennio McGill of North Pitts marg street has returned home from a visit with friends in Allegheny.

Use Leader Flour.

Mrs. C. W. Ackerman of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Wright of South Pittsburg street.

Tanger is near at hand when the isidneys are site. Kidney-Eites will parify and strengthen the isdineys are site. Kidney-Eites will parify and strengthen the isdineys and treated them to their normal method that healthy condition. 25c. A. A Clarke, Connellsville; F. E. Oglevee, Vander bill.

Mrs. Brown Colley was down from the content are the best and

The conference was a very amicable one, and the Scalers continue their efforts to get an audience with the remaining six directors and seems their names to the petition, feeling that these latter. like the majority, desire to give the class what the latter thinks they are in this case entitled to.

Several of the Seniors were discussing the matter animatedly last overing, and the general belief of the class seemed to be adequately expressed when one of them said that it is thought that the class has acquired enough sease in their High School training, under the competent teachers they have to refrain from saying or doing anything calculated to grate upon the finer feelings or show ton. Southern Pines, Plantens, Camber, Jacksonville, Pulm teach, Niami,

WANTED THE OTHER PORTURNERAL nousework, about 1 6 15 Vi Apply 131 South Problems

Sold by Frisbes Hardware Company.

Miss Mary Percy of West Peach
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E. Wright.

TO LET. - FURNISHED ROOMS, with an without board, at 320 North Pittabuth Street.

TO LET - VEIRNISHED ROOM, INquire of MRS, EMM V. R. ROBSON, Colongar Apartments, Futsburg and Green Streets.

Carloads Are Coming By Almost Every Train for Our New Store Which Is Now Open for Business

Carlcads of Fine Furniture,

Carpets and Home Furnishings Have Arrived. Other

We hasten to say that, though we are now occupying our magnificent new store, it is by no means complete.

True, it is ready for business and we have abandoned the old shack but-

There are many little details to be seen to before we will be ready for our formal opening.

Thus, you see, we start the new era with an apology.

We want you to come right now, but with the distinct understanding that what you see is not the completed product.

> Floors full of the finest, richest, cleanest and newest furniture the markets of the world afford. Many lines of which we are the exclusive distributors in Connellsville.

NOTE:-To settle once for all a question which seems to have disturbed the public mind, or a part of it, we now state clearly and distinctly that we will continue to sell goods on easy payments to all who wish to buy by our liberal and cheerful credit system. The fact that we now occupy a palatial store does not blind our eyes to the convenience of our old patrons.



Moving Time.

TEACH !

Move into your own house. A few of the bargains in and about Connellsville: 8 Room House, one acre ground, 1/2 acre coal, 1/2 mile from Brimstone cor., \$2,400. Modern House, 7 rooms and bath, Francis avenue, \$3500. 10 Room House, bath, large lot in good condition, North Pittsburg street, \$5,000. Fine Residence on Johnson avenue, \$5,600. S Room House, bath, gas and electric light, on Highland avenue, excellent location, \$4,500. 10 Room House, bath, lot 55x166 on Fairview ave., \$4,000. Modern 10 Room House, all conveniences, West Green st., \$8,500. Midern 7 Room House, all conveniences, new house, East Green street, \$5,200. 6 Room House on Cedar avenue, \$3,000. Double Flouse, 5 rooms, on side Patterson ave., \$3.000. 8 Room House, Patterson avenue, \$3,300.

Business Blocks on Main and Pittsburg streets, \$9,000 to \$12,-500. Building lots all over the city, 8200 up, according to location. Call on us before buying.

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Seasonable Shoes

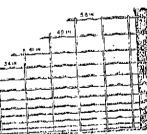
The weather demands a change in Protwear. The man or womin who buts their teet in a

Pair of Shoes purc tases, here, will have reason to thank whatever first drew helr attention to our store.

Gorman & Co.. 122 West Main Street.



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The Pittsburgh Perfect Electric The Pittsburga Federic Edectic Worlded Fence has no wraps to hold moisture but every joint is welded so close that vire will be broken sefore you injure the weld. PRICE IS LESS THAN WOVEN. Ask for descriptive circular,

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NEW ROTEL MELLY,
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Under new management. Refurnished throughout. Everything
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The Emerson Piamo

is built on honor, has a beautiful case, a fine finish, an easy, well regulated action, and a sweet singing tone with plenty of volume.

What more can you ask in

Morrison Music Co., 115 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, - Pa.

The men called by appointment at the executive offices at 2.30 p. m., and were resolved soon afterward by Prese Ment Roosevelt in his private office and the adjoining cablior room.

Scortary Biorison read to the souther sound of the American Pederston, urging action on the various department of the American and by the origing action on the various devaluants for legislation being made by the origing action on the various devaluants of the swing and the adjoining cabling the same of consistence. This is what the proposed, law said for legislation being made by the origing action on the various devaluants of the American and the called the same of the same of

As for the right of infunction, it is absolutely necessar: to have this power lodged in the counts, though of course any abuse of the power is a rongly to be reprobated. During the four and a half years that I have been president I do not remember an in a nane where the government has invoked the right of injunction against combination of laborers. We have browned the issuance of injunctions in a number of cabes against capitalistic combinations, it has happened that we have never tried to seem at injunction against a combination of labor. But understand the gentlement of infunction against a combination of laborers were doing wrong, I would apply for an injunction against them just as quick as against so many capitalists. You spenk of the Schour law your criticles, so far as it relates to the executive, bears upon the signature of the appropriation bill containing it e money for expenditure on the Pinama canal, with the provise that the Schour law shall not there apply. If your statement is intended to mean that no opportunity was given for a barring before ne, then the victoment is not in necordance with the tacts. There was ample opportunity that any one could, but not a single request for such a hearing came to me. I received, however some hundreds of telegrams and letters requesting the victo of the entire appropriation bill contained that provise, and the provise in the government. I can prevent in the states, to far such a hearing came to me. I received, however some hundreds of telegrams and letters requesting the victo of the entire appropriation bill contained that provise, and the provise, and the provise in the provise of the departments. This applies to each lieve that you were writing and telegrams and letters requesting the victo of the entire appropriation bill contained that provise, and the provise in the provise in

Frankly, I found it difficult to believe that you were writing and lelegraphing with any kind of knowledge
of the conditions in the case. I believe emphatically in the Shour law
for our own people in our own countr. But the conditions of labor, such
tr. But the conditions of labor, such th as we have to work with in the trop, here on a warrant issued by the Pittsic., are so different that there is no
possible analogy between them, and, the embezzlement of \$2,500 and conar 8-hour law for the Panama canal
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Zvery one of you know that we cannot get white labor, cannot get labor of the United States, to go down to Panama and work. We are driven to extremities in the effort to get any kind of labor at all. Just at the mannet, we are working enably with merro labor from the West Indies. The usual result in the employment of those men is that Monday and Thesday they work fairly well. Well nestay and Thursday there is an irred failing off, and by Friday and mixed failing off, and by Friday and Saunday not more than a haif, sometimes less than a fourth, of them will be at work. You hamper me in the

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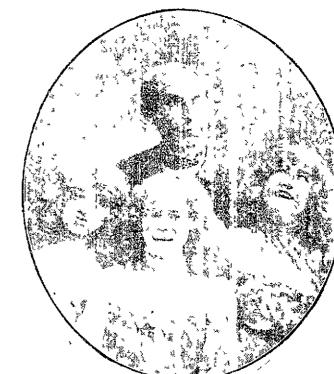
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